

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

In recent weeks, talk about the "Marshall Plan" has overshadowed the fact that this country also has a "Truman Plan." The following article is a scholarly study of the Truman doctrine by Bill Dennis '48. It originally appeared in Inklings, campus magazine, at the end of last semester. It is so timely that it is being reprinted in part in The Golden Gater.

The article follows:

LET'S FACE IT—The present strained relationship between the United States and the USSR is causing many veterans of World War II to wonder if their present sojourn in civilian life is nothing more than an extended furlough.

The recently published Truman doctrine has caused widespread comment from both the "left" and the "right" lines in this country. The primary concern is whether or not that policy tends to strengthen the U.N.O. and our relations with Russia. The question is actually: Should this nation be allowed to bypass the U. N. in aiding a stricken country such as Greece, and what effect will such a move have on world economy.

U. N. BYPASSED

In dealing with the problem directly in relation to the Greek example, it is evident that President Truman's doctrine DOES bypass the U. N. of which we are a member nation, by rendering unilateral aid to a country which is torn by civil strife.

The general opinion is that we are trying to "buy" the good will of a people who are living under a very unstable economy and under a government whose popularity is somewhat doubtful.

The second major criticism of the Grecian loan is that the 400 million dollars earmarked for Greek-Turkish aid should be used to strengthen the U. N. economic council, which would distribute sufficient money under its own supervision to revive the Grecian economy.

WHAT IS GOAL?

What exactly is Truman attempting to do? Does he intend to stop the spread of communism? There seems to be some wonder in everyone's mind as to whether the terms "communism" and "Russia" are synonymous.

If the Truman doctrine is designed to stop Russian expansion into western Europe, then the end result will undoubtedly mean war, regardless of the fact that another war could conceivably mean the destruction of the human race.

Although I do not believe that Russia wants a third world war any more than we do, it is entirely possible that a dispute on the Greek border, to name just one "hot spot," could touch off another world conflagration.

BIG JOB

If, on the other hand, the Truman policy is aimed at stopping the spread of communism, then we certainly have a job cut out for us. Four hundred million dollars and an army five times our present army strength would hardly begin to successfully police the entire world and stamp out communism in the many places which foster and welcome that system of living. It would mean policing such areas as the Balkans, China, Korea, and countries in South America—a task which would necessitate a huge standing army, indefinite military conscription, and an Imperialist policy which would dwarf that of England in the last century.

It is useless and fatal to think and worse yet, plan along one of those "two lines"—either the confinement of territorial Russia, or ideological Russia. The most dangerous type of thought in the world today is advanced by those who advocate the "either-or" policy.

Their thesis: It's either United States or Russia. Who do you want to see dominate the world? Frankly, I wouldn't care to see either power for the simple reason that, aside from the fact that neither could successfully dominate the other, I believe that the two nations have enough in common, and enough worthwhile proof that their respective systems of government and economy are each worth living under.

Is it absolutely inconceivable that two ideologies could exist happily on this earth at one time? No more so than it is that this country fosters the co-operation between white and black, Christian and Jew, Italian and Swede, which is so necessary for a stronger nation and a better life in general.

Free Student Body Cards Offered to All Veterans

ASB CARDS—For ex-GI's will be distributed Monday through Friday next week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in College Hall.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, October 17, 1947

Campus Activities OK'd As Part of Vet Education

Uncle Sam Sponsors Ex-GI's Membership in Corporation

Veterans again are entitled to receive their student body cards under government subsidy. Early this week the Veterans' Administration reversed its policy of not financing GI corporation activities and reclassified student cards as "customarily required."



BILL RICE
MUSIC MAN

Reversal of policy by the VA came after an intensive prodding campaign by state and junior colleges throughout California. Student governments of every educational institution demanded recognition of student activities as an integral part of the regular college curricula.

MEMBERSHIP WILL SWELL

As a result, San Francisco State's student corporation card sales campaign is expected to soar far over the anticipated 2000 membership goal.

There are approximately 1200 veterans enrolled at the college, 300 of whom have bought, put down payment or signed a pledge for a card. Eight hundred more GI's are expected to join the corporation as a result of the new policy.

Veterans who have paid in part or in full for their cards will receive their money back as soon as the government pays the corporation treasury.

CAN TRANSFER FUNDS

Student Treasurer John Shepherd, has advised that veterans may transfer the money they have paid in for student body cards to the Franciscan subscription list.

"Every veteran should get a card now," Shepherd observed, "and share in the financial benefits of corporation membership— cafeteria rebates, cut rate admission prices to college activities, Gater subscription, Franciscan purchase discount, etc."

"A large associated student body, all veterans included, will enable the corporation to engage in a comprehensive program to promote college and student welfare," Shepherd commented.

Thesians Get Drama Rolling

College Theatre Workshop announces the presentation of their first series of Workshop Productions for the fall semester. The one-act plays to be shown are: "The Pot Boilers," by Alice Gerstenberg; "Hands Across the Sea," by Noel Coward; and William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There."

The student-acted, student-directed, plays will be presented at the Frederic Burk Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is 25 cents with student body card, 40 cents without. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

I. R.C. to Discuss the Plight Of Europe's Starving

"Europe, to Prosperity or to Pot," a discussion of the Marshall Plan, will be held at the International Relations Club meeting, Tuesday in Room 208, College Hall, 1-2 p.m. Gerald T. White, instructor in history, spoke on "Germany, East or West" at the last meeting, Tuesday.

These meetings are open to IRC members and prospective members only, according to Clare Apple, IRC publicity chairman.

"Be Active—Join IRC" is the slogan of the IRC membership drive.

CSTA Hold Party At Sigmund Grove

The Rev. Daniel Walker will speak at an open meeting of the Student Christian Association on Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the Activities Room, according to SCA co-chairman, Robert Clazie.

The Rev. Mr. Walker is a professor of homiletics at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

Franciscan Pledges Due Wednesday

Deadline for buying or pledging to buy the 1948 Franciscan has been pushed ahead to next Wednesday, Editor Pat Merrill announced today.

An additional three days in the campaign to line up 1000 yearbook customers was decided on because of the possibility that veterans now attending college may be reimbursed by the Veterans Administration for student body cards and yearbooks.

The new time limit will allow veterans to put in their bid for an annual and thus insure the 1000 sale needed to finance the yearbook, Miss Merrill said.

As of yesterday, the minimum quota of 1000 had not been reached. Editor Merrill said, but the extended deadline should enable the Franciscan to attain its goal.

Only tentative plans have been made for the book, and definite plans will not get under way until 1000 annuals are ordered, Miss Merrill added.

Pictures of all students photographed during registration will be used in the '48 Franciscan. To accommodate students who were not photographed during this time, a special "picture day" will be held soon. Proofs of all pictures will be available at a later date.

"The '48 Franciscan will give an over-all "picture" of campus life. Athletic events as well as dramatics, music and administrative affairs will be recorded," concluded Miss Merrill.

Prices are \$3 with student body card, \$4 without.

HEALTH CENTER

Margaret Leonard Will Head Council

Margaret Leonard, professor of education, replaced David J. Cox as chairman of Health Council at a meeting Wednesday in the dean of women's office.

A resolution, that Miss Evelyn Ballard, college physician, head a committee to estimate a budget covering expenses for treatment and injuries this semester, was passed. Future examination of food handlers in the co-op was also discussed.

Members present included Dr. Ballard, John H. Cornelsen Jr., dean of men; Mary A. Ward, dean of women; Dean Cox, chairman of Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Martin W. Debenham, college physician; Erna Lehan, director of food service, and Florence Stephenson, chairman of Women's Physical Education, Recreation and Group Leadership.

Floyd Cave Writes About World War

Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman, Division of Social Sciences, is editing a symposium entitled, "Origin and Consequences of the Second World War."

Collaborators are Charles A. McClelland, San Francisco State College; G. S. Dunke, Occidental College; W. H. Godshall, Lehigh University; George Waskowitch, Hunter College; Emil Lengyel, New York University; J. L. Glanville, Southern Methodist; R. G. Cowherd, Lehigh University; R. E. Lindgren, Vanderbilt University; O. G. Darlington, Hofstra College; S. T. Possony, Georgetown University and H. E. Davis, Hiram College.

Contract has just been signed with Dryden Press, New York City, to publish in March, 1948. Sumner Welles, former under-secretary of State, will be asked to write a special preface.

Rooms Are Available Now For Student Rentals

A file of rooms available in private homes is recorded with Miss Imelda Dollard, dean of men's office, Room 106, College Hall.

Special Elections Set

BOARD MEETS

Missing \$4600 Fund Sparks Discussion

By unanimous voice, the Board of Directors erased a \$4600 book-keeping deficit in Health Center audits. The board voted, at a meeting last Tuesday, to start from scratch and go ahead unencumbered by commitments of past student administrations in inaugurating a new subsidy plan for the Health Center.

The \$4600 deficit arose through policies of several previous student administrations, which had delved into Health Center Funds for other college activities without effecting repayment.

LEONARD RECOMMENDS

A written recommendation by President J. Paul Leonard, read to the board by Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, cautioned the directors to: fulfill all obligations promised to student body card holders with regard to Health Center services; be fully prepared to handle injuries sustained in college athletic activities; and provide a cushion fund to take care of any emergencies that might arise.

Dr. Leonard further advised that a Health Center program should be worked out after a careful study of the Center's needs in the light of its obligations to the student body.

David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, personally opined that the \$4600 fund should be replaced. He noted, however, that the burden of reconstructing the fund should not be put on any one student body at one time but should be spread over several semesters.

OBLIGATION CITED

President Vin O'Leary and Mr. Roumasset asserted that the present student administration has a greater obligation to today's and the future student enrollments than to reimbursing the discrepancies of the past.

O'Leary suggested that the health council investigate needs of the Center and report its findings to the board for further appropriation discussions.

Before adjourning, the board voted without dissent to send two delegates to the Western College Conference at Stanford University, convening on November 24.

The board also discussed today's elections and the repercussions of the new Veterans' Administration subsidy for student body cards, with a view to investigating the possibility of having the Franciscan brought under the influence of the new subsidy edict as a "customary fee" for all students.

Candidates Will Vie Today For Directors, Class Offices

Students will march to the polls today to name their class officers for the year and choose four representatives-at-large to the Board of Directors. Phil Ryan, of the student administrative offices, disclosed that the majority of the candidates on the ballot are lower division students, freshmen rank highest in the number of candidates seeking office.

BUDGET

Campus Clubs List All Needs

"Although this year's student body budget has not yet been completely evaluated, it now appears that we will be able to meet satisfactorily the needs of all departments concerned," stated John Shepherd, student body treasurer and chairman of the board of control, after a meeting of that group yesterday.

As a result of the recent ruling by the Veterans' Administration, whereby student body cards will be purchased for all student veterans, the student body treasury will realize an approximate additional 8000 dollars, according to Shepherd.

"This also will enable us to clear up completely the approximate \$5000 debt now owed by the corporation," he added.

"All departmental budget requests have been received by the board except that from the health center, which is now being considered," Shepherd observed.

Butler Reveals Program System

Students seeking teaching credentials will no longer be programmed through the Office of Professional Education, it was announced this week by John H. Butler, dean of professional studies.

Partially in progress now, this change will be completed by the time of the next counseling. Candidates will report to Mrs. T. Jacoby, secretary to Dr. Butler, for acceptance into the educational field. Once admitted, programming will be handled by Mrs. Kruth, secretary to Glen Kendall, chairman of the Division of Education.

District Candidates Pay Visit to State

Three candidates to succeed Arthur Wollenberg as 21st District Assemblyman in the November elections visited State, this week, as guests of Vin O'Leary.

They were Irving Rosenblatt, Jack Blaine and Arthur Connolly. Wollenberg, during his term of office, led the new-campus-for-State fight in the Legislature.

VOTING BOOTH—Will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Bib 'n' Tucker will sponsor booth.

Candidates for representatives-at-large seats on the Board of Directors:

OVER 32 UNITS
Dot Quinn, Lou Katz, June Dolan, Henry Amerson, Barbara Tahaney.

UNDER 32 UNITS
George Allen, unopposed.

UNDER 16 UNITS
Alfred Gabriel, unopposed.
Candidates for Class Officer Bills:

FRESHMAN CLASS
President: Art Taber, Jerry Zacharatos.

Vice-President: Jacqueline Keeling, unopposed.
Secretary: Peggy Turney, unopposed.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
President: "Shadow" Davidson, Randy Randall.

Vice-President: Mary Ellen Berry, Jean Jacobsen.

JUNIOR CLASS
President: Tom Murphy, unopposed.

Treasurer: Marde Schwarz, unopposed.

SENIOR CLASS
Presidency: William Huffmaster, unopposed.

units and one for those with 16 units, have only one contestant each, both unopposed.

Polls will be open throughout the day to all student body card holders. Complete election results will be published in next week's Gator.

STUDENT LOUNGE

Face Lifting Job Nears Completion

The Student Lounge, Hut 5, will be ready for its opening Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Phil Ryan, lounge director, incorporated the aid of several campus organizations to complete the project. Wall mats are being furnished by the Art Fed. Kappa Theta, service sorority, painted the inside.

Furnishings have been obtained, although Ryan is still getting more tables and chairs to add to the student's comfort.

There will not be a formal or ceremonial opening, according to Ryan.

Foreign Students Keep On Coming

The list of students from other countries reached 27 this week, it was announced by the office of the dean of women. New students are:

Austria, Marianne Spitzer; Bolivia, Hugo Ovando; Germany, Ralph Lewis; Honduras, Aida Guillen; Nicaragua, William Dona; Palestine, Toni Kugler; Peru, Blanca Farrameque, and Esperanza Farrameque; Porto Rico, Mangual Perocier; Russia, Anatole Pichugin.

Daniel Espinoza, physician, arrived from Mexico this week to begin training in the audio-visual program at State, George Gibson, director of public relations, announced today.

LIBRARIAN ON LEAVE

Miss Mary McWilliams, senior librarian, will sail from New York on the Queen Mary, October 25, to study in Europe on her sabbatical leave.



"THE THREE JAYS"—namely, Betty Henri, Jeannette Joux, and Rita Kroner, have ascended another rung on the ladder of success in the entertainment world. Under billing as a musical vocal trio, the three former State students recently completed a successful engagement at the Say When Club on Bush Street. Starting October 27, they begin an extended engagement at the Lakeshore Lounge on Lakeshore Boulevard, Oakland.

THE GOLDEN GATER

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EDITORIALS

PARKERS NEED PLAN

State's parking and traffic problems demand attention at least once a year, and seldom are given any constructive action.

Lasting benefits will result only from large-scale provisions, which apparently are not forthcoming, but temporary relief is within the power of students who drive and park.

The infamous situation at the intersection of Market, Duboce and Buchanan Streets could be completely solved merely by reversing the middle signal. This, however, has been obvious for several years—and remains unchanged. It would seem that the only solution available to student drivers is to avoid that corner.

Another possibility in regard to the parking problems is consideration by early arrivals for those who try to park later, perhaps only a few minutes later. Often the two-car spaces between driveways are monopolized by a single driver who parks his car in the center of the space, leaving room for half a car at either end, and making it difficult for those who drive an entire car.

It is idle thinking to disregard the problem by pointing to the commodious grounds of the "new campus." Certainly, there should be no parking problem there. But we are going to have to resign ourselves to our present site for at least another year or two.

Restrictive measures would tie up the small space allotted to parking now. Installing devices such as parking meters and zones might provoke tense relations between drivers and cut severely into the closely budgeted funds of students.

This may seem like a minor problem in these troubled times of national and international strife. However, small as it may be, it is a situation that causes much discomfort to many students and faculty members. And it requires immediate attention.

Much time and effort is spent by college drivers every morning, seeking parking space. Often, drivers are forced to park so far from the campus that they have to walk several blocks to get to classes.

Any real relief must come from concerted (and expensive) action by the city and college, but courtesy shown by all those who drive can alleviate the situation, and noticeably. —N. B.

Watch Your Step

Careless student pedestrians will do well to heed Deputy Chief Michael Riordan's recent proclamation. Riordan ordered that jaywalkers and signal jumpers be haled into court as equal violators with drivers who fail to give pedestrians right-of-way.

Students who heretofore have keenly felt the cramped limits of the present college site may have reached for freedom by thoughtless wanderings across the streets that bound State.

A student within hailing distance of the college is not exempted from being cut down by a speeding vehicle because of this proximity to the alma mater.

On the contrary, a running stream of jaywalkers could make well-traveled Buchanan Street look like a shooting gallery. This thoroughfare isn't one of the city's notorious speedways. Nevertheless, its drivers can be just as accurate and deadly.

Special care should be exercised by participants of night affairs. Dancers, play-goers and music-lovers carried away by the doings could end up the evening that way.

The Deputy Chief has added personnel to cut down the high pedestrian toll but co-operation is needed in every quarter. Staters should take the cue. —C. E.

Curb That Cussing

This term, as in the past, it has fallen to our lot to remind students that their actions on campus are of consequence and interest not only to themselves, but also to the younger students who attend Frederic Burk.

Those of us who had classes in Frederic Burk auditorium last year remember admonishments of faculty and student teachers concerning smoking and language usage in the corridors and playgrounds. Those admonishments were given sincerely, but were not received unanimously in that manner as the necessity for this editorial evidences.

We, college students that we are, need to be reminded that our actions, our sayings, are imitated by our younger prototypes.

We abuse the rule about not cutting across the playfield when games are being played, disrupting physical education classes just to save time. But Frederic Burk students must comply with rules of conduct though their intellectual elders set an example of rule breaking.

All State students are urged when in or around Frederic Burk to stifle that whim to smoke, and please watch that language. There are little people present. —E. E.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

PROF-ILE

Ballard, State Grad, Bandages Gridders

By BILL GRIFFITH

Each day, an average of 82 students pass through State's busy medical office. Attending to their medical needs is Evelyn G. Ballard, a quiet-spoken, attractive young woman with an M. D. behind her name.

When Dr. Ballard began her duties as college physician in 1946, the faces of many students were new to her, but College Hall, the campus grounds, were old familiar sights. The doctor had attended State as a student, completing two years of study here, before receiving her bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University in 1942.

It was the suggestion of Edna L. Barney, former medical director of State College, that Dr. Ballard consider the position of college physician. At the time, Dr. Ballard was nearing completion of her medical studies at Stanford. She received her medical degree, served her internship, then decided in favor of Dr. Barney's suggestion.

In addition to her responsibilities as physician, Dr. Ballard teaches B. S. 126. She conducts her classes in a quiet and informal manner, inviting class discussion, and presenting her material in clear and interesting terms. She is prompt in offering personal help to students.

Students requiring medical attention range from those with a

head cold to others suffering from more serious illnesses. Now that the football is being lugged over 100 yards of hard turf—sprains, aches and worn-down noses come in, for a large share of professional aid. The young doctor describes football as the severest of all college sports.

Dr. Ballard can't recall when she decided on a medical career. "As long as I can remember I've wanted to become a doctor." She has found very little prejudice among her fellow male associates in the medical profession. As to the public, their first reaction to a woman doctor is varied, but they are generally quick to accept the woman M. D.

Two months ago, Dr. Ballard and Guido de Ghetaldi, instructor in State's physical education department, were married. Although they both attended State in the 1930's, neither knew the other except by name. They met when both returned to State in 1946.

Dr. Ballard has lately become an enthusiast for fishing. She spends a good deal of time with her husband in seeking out the right spots to catch the elusive mountain trout and salt water striped bass. She enjoys pinocle and takes an occasional try at golf.

Dr. Ballard intends to remain at State. Students needing medical assistance are assured of competent and co-operative service in her offices.

BACKSTAGE DRAM-ANTICS

By THESPIAN TYRO

I was sitting in my office (bottom drawer, left) the other day when in snuck this surreptitious little gink. He peeked around suspiciously, then leaned over to whisper in my ear, "Are we being alone?"

His mustache tickled. "Yeah, heh-heh," I answered.

He stretched proudly to the full extent of his squariness and bristly revealed a red hammer and sickle tattooed upon his chest. "I," he said proudly, "am Lipstik Smeoroff, the great Theater Critic."

I couldn't think of any clever retort.

"I," he said proudly, "have come to peek under your curtains."

"Iron?" I wondered.

"Velvet," he sneered. "Theater curtains. I am an artist. The NKVD are the blacksmiths. I am Lipstik Smeoroff."

"Yes," I interrupted. "I know."

"—off, the Great Russian Critic," he continued stubbornly. "I have come to criticize."

"Now we're getting to the point," I said.

"De!" he said pointedly. "Your motion pictures stink!"

I acted naive. "Oh, come now! How can you tell?"

"I," he tapped his sternum proudly, "have a system. I'm sitting in a theater and thinking. I'm writing down what I'm thinking. I'm thinking of a cigarette. I'm writing it down. I'm thinking of a vodka. I'm writing it down. I'm thinking of my true love, Masha Pushaoff. I'm writing her down. Cigars, borscht, anything, I'm writing it down."

"Well?" I wondered.

"Last night," he sneered, "I'm seeing a two carton, three quart, ten Masha, ten panatella, six bowl picture! Pah! Why don't you

Mapsters Prep For Excursions

Field trips, special movies and lectures are part of the fall program being formulated by the Geography Club at State, according to Walter R. Hacker, associate professor of geography and geology.

Dr. Hacker, club sponsor, announced that the officers elected for the fall are: President, Alex Winchester; vice-president, Lionel Marcus; secretary-treasurer, John Knopf; librarian, Lila Rose; members-at-large, Kenneth Green, John Nazar and Bob Jordan.

The club will invite foreign students to its activities and to orientate them with the campus. In the future there will be map exhibits and also prizes for the best geographical photographs. Last year the club operated on an informal basis but it is at the present time working on its constitutional approval.

PALMS

McCarthy Guards Campus Foliage

By CHUCK ELKIND

On those rare balmy days when chill blasts of wind aren't whipping across the campus, students hasten to the cool embrace of the palm tree by Anderson Hall. Of a sunny night the romantic South Sea-ish effect of waving palms overhead is ideal background for the dimness of the Gym.

Custodian of this scenic tree is "Mac" McCarthy who is of the small coterie that has been with State since pre-World War I days. Actually the tree pre-dates all the old timers on campus, it being a hale sexagenarian. It first sunk its roots into the soil when the Protestant orphan asylum occupied the area where Anderson Hall now is located.

WARMS NETSTERS

As we intercepted Mr. McCarthy, he was rousing up sprigs and chunks of wood to add to a burning pyramid of brush and trash that was warming the fog-bound tennis players in the adjacent courts.

With the pleasant autumnal croon permeating the conversation, McCarthy hooked his thumbs under the shoulder straps of his big Mac overalls and traced the college to the days when Waller Street ran between Laguna and Buchanan Streets and the college rosters listed between 500 and 700 girls with nary a man venturing to enroll until after the first World War.

As skipper of the grounds maintenance crew, he is well equipped for the task. His eight years of tending and nurturing the lawns of San Francisco's Westwood Park qualify him to cope with the horticultural problems of the foliage.

Growing in ratio with the college, the maintenance staff has jumped from four to 17. Tending the unruly grounds keeps all hands occupied.

HEALTHY TREE

The palm tree, however, is the least of his worries. "She's a real healthy tree. When they get that old, they take care of themselves," he said.

Pointing to our notebook he added, "You might say that there is another palm tree on campus. Not many know about her but she's on the steps leading to Annex B. She's 10 years old and growing fast. That's my baby!" Mr. McCarthy sounded very proud of his endearing word.

Foreign Students Voice Views in Literature Class

Viewpoints of foreign students on the current literature of their countries are to be made part of English 4, Contemporary World Literature, offered this semester by Hugh C. Baker, assistant professor of English.

COLLEGE THEATRE

Presents

"The Pot Boilers" "Hands Across the Sea"

"Hello Out There"

AT FEDERIC BURK AUDITORIUM, Wed. & Thurs.,

OCTOBER 22, 23

Admission: 25c with student body card; 40c without card.

Curtain at 8:30 p.m.

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Ye Olde Grads

By BOB BARRY '37

The Gater with this column will supersede the bi-monthly State-Ments, a mimeographed publication which was sent to all alumni whose addresses were on file. Treasurer George Moscone '35 still is accepting \$3 dues at the same address, 132 Mallorca Way, San Francisco, in case any alumni are inclined to take advantage of the offer. A regular part of the Gater will be this column each week. By joining now, subscribers will get all the issues of the paper plus the added benefits of library use, reduced rates at games and athletic events, barbecues, admission to concerts and similar aids.

AFTER THE AAU CROWN

Fred Kline '40 is in training for the 15,000 meter race to be run at Berkeley, Calif., on October 28. The winner will be crowned AAU Champion of the country at the distance.

This is a warm-up for the Olympic team trials for which Kline is grooming himself.

Reporting for local newspapers are Pierre Salinger '43 of the Chronicle; June Gyselbrecht '43 of the San Francisco News; and Floyd (Bucky) Walter of the same paper.

Baby boys are the favorite: Rita and Lois Polanshek each acquired a future heir, while Betty Williamson Thrall '39 added a second boy to the family down Los Angeles way. Harold and Zelma Brown Martin have a trio basking in the sun of Oakland, while Harold works for General Electric as a Supply Parts Adjuster.

ALLEY MAN RUNS STORE

Milt Bronstein '39 runs a music store in South San Francisco, but Patricia McKenzie '46 is working at the same subject.

San Francisco teachers include the principal of Francis Scott Key, Mary Cooney Burke '09, Jean Van Arsdale McGann '42, at Everett Junior High; Jacqueline Block '44, Commodore Sloat; Bob Marcus '39, Marina Junior High; Barbara Zaun '44 at Lafayette; Marian Zaun '48 is librarian at the Richmond branch of the Public Library.

Other San Francisco teachers are: Jennie Phillips Washauer '36, physical education at Denman Junior High; Ruth Walter '40, first grader at Monroe; Beverly Lyon Marcus '39, sixth grader at Grant; Hazel Griffiths Barker '34, at the Sunshine Orthopedic, and Claude Hanrahan '40.

SISTERS TEACH

Hayward has two Staters at least: Ruth Carew '44 physical ed teacher at Union High and Bernice Crohare Hungerford '45.

Not teaching, but doing "different" things are: Vera Moffet '40 who is teaching dancing after studying at the University of Minnesota; Eleanor Crocker Stone '46, studying at the California School of Fine Arts; Mike Driscoll '38, real estate operator and tavern owner.

Cliff Worth '39, ex-student body president, and Dawn Wilson Worth '39 having just added another member to the family, croon "I'm a-workin' on the railroad" as a lullaby, since Cliff is a traffic regulator. Also in transportation is Harry McDewitt '38, in the traffic bureau of Greyhound Bus.

STATERS WITH VA

The Veterans' Administration employs Jack McGann '42; Ed. Barry '42 and other Staters.

Wesley Scott owns the Scott Pharmacy on Noriega Street (ad.); Helen Jones Bodisco is a legal secretary in her second year of law at Golden Gate College; Louise Marina, a medical secretary; Mrs. Arvilla Hacke '32 is associated with the League of Women Voters; N. Florence Alexander '33 is a U.S. Army employee at the Presidio; and Ru Stone '40 is superintendent of buildings and grounds at State—all doing things other than teaching.

Marin County Schools have Will Smith '39 as supervisor; June Meese '43 and Jacqueline Vourlis Palmer '42 in Mill Valley; and Ruth Smith March '31 in Marin City kindergarten. Richmond has Theresa Parella '39 teaching.



"I go all out for Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Excuse it, please—but I'll come flying anytime anybody offers me Dentyne Chewing Gum! That clean-tasting, long-lasting flavor is out of this world, and Dentyne sure helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



MATCHLESS MATHILDA

Sweet Mathilda's got a bean—
Handsome, rich—and rightly so!
Hearts she's experts at unlocking—
Says the key is this fine stocking!

HOSIERY

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FULL-FASHIONED

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Terry' Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

POOR JOEY! "Chickenhouse" Joey Johnson hustles hash in a crumb-joint down on the corner of Kearny and Pine!

Nobody remembers "Chickenhouse" Joey Johnson—not now. But "Chickenhouse" Joey clocked the centuries beginning with the nines, hit baseballs in the four double-zeros, rooted footballs into fifth-tier end-zones, caged basketballs with yawning consistency, tore holes in horse-hide tennis nets. In short, "Chickenhouse" Joey was an athletic phenomenon. Joey (like he was born doing it) could catch, run, pass, punch, throw, jump, hurdle. He was built like the proverbial Greek. Nor was Joey any rum-dumb, jerk-jolly, muscle moron. He was smart. That's the Pitch: Joey was smart.

And Joey came to State. Why? Nobody knows. Maybe he was never scouted. Maybe he couldn't afford the carfare elsewhere. Maybe he had a "hank of hair" on the line. Anyway, "Chickenhouse" Joey, this athletic prodigy, came to State.

Joey went out for football. He was tremendous! And that first semester Joey went on probation. Joey went out for basketball. He was tremendous! Second semester: Continued Probation. Joey went out for baseball. He was tremendous! And the Dean's Committee readmitted Joey: Continued Probation.

Joey loved it: the publicity, the write-ups, the new friends, the cheers, the yells when he came out of the games and now he had several "hanks of hair" on the line. Ah, Joey was a real wheel at State.

"Chickenhouse" Joey the Great. The coaches loved him. The student body worshipped him. The faculty beamed on him and the Deans' Committee kicked him out of school. Disqualified—probation NOT granted.

Joey should have known better. Granted.

Joey turned out for the team on his own. Granted.

Joey got out of school just what he put into it. Granted.

Joey was warned of the consequences. However, the consequences were never explained. Joey was caught, trapped and drawn under it in a whirlpool of activities and faculty indifference.

Joey's folly was evident to all but Joey. The first semester he hit the missing-marble lists (probation rolls), he should have been jerked off every team he played on, because it wasn't that Joey's hair-line was too low, Joey just spent too much time elsewhere than over the bindings.

No grades—no play. No play and no grades—root 'em out.

To continue the melodrama: Joey was too young, too eager, and too stupid. Joey got his E. C. degree (extra curricular). And now Joey hustles hash in a crumb-joint down on the corner of Kearny and Pine. POOR JOEY.

About a guy.

One time in every guy's lifetime he loses what seems like the world to him. The guy wants that something more than he wants the world.

The guy fights for it, sweats for it, prays for it, gives every bit of himself that is himself for it—and loses it. You just never laugh at those kinda guys.

Bob Barisone lost the world. He wanted to play football for State. That's the punch line in any laugh routine. Whoever heard of anyone really—but really—wanting and giving their all for State.

But you don't laugh at Barisone. Because you don't laugh at heart—real heart—and you don't laugh at spirit and drive and fight and punch and guts and all those things that makes a man a man.

Barisone had a "trick" knee. A trick knee slides out of place usually upon contact, and when it slides out of place, it feels like someone's playing tit-tat-toe with toothpicks on your eye balls.

Barisone's "pet" took a hike on him one-two-three-four times. And last Tuesday Coach Boyle, for Barisone's own good, made him turn in his suit, and the boy cried.

Here's to big Bob Barisone, the one and only, a rummy who'd give the world to play for State—the school with the lost cause.

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At the Gater Office

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\$5.00 Worth of Script ... \$4.50

10 per cent discount on all purchases
in cafeteria.

(ON SALE IN HUT 4)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CAFETERIA

20-0 ... T. D. HUNGRY

Gators Fail to Score For Third Time as Aggies Win

By BILL PAYNE

LAKE MERCED FIELD, Oct. 11.—In the opening game of the 1947 Far Western Conference season the San Francisco Gators were man-handled on their home grounds, 20-0, by the invading Cal Aggies this afternoon. A crowd of 1500 watched the Mustangs make the most of a series of State fumbles.

The rains had come and the swineskin was as slippery as the proverbial greased pig. On the opening kick-off, Raider halfback Barney Greenberg took the boot, but let it squirt away from him as he was nailed on the run back while crossing his own 40-yard marker. Cal recovered but failed to make the necessary 10 yards in four tries.

The Aggies finally reached the end zone early in the second period and made the conversion good.

The Raiders almost pulled a repeat performance on the kick-off by the Davis squad. The catch was muffed, but a diving Gator man-

WHERE'S THE PUNCH?

When it rains it pours ...

The opposition thus far this season has amassed ten touchdowns and seven conversions at the expense of the State eleven.

In three times to the post, Gator footballers have yet to hit pay dirt!

Total score: Rivals, 67; State 0.

aged to fall on the loose porkhides on State's 21-yard line. State's offensive bogged down before it started and the Gators punted.

FULLBACK RUNS WILD

On the second play of the second half an Aggie fullback cracked off tackle for 76 yards and a tally. Again the conversion was good.

The Raiders, apparently fired by the mauling they were receiving, began to make motions as if they were going to make a real battle out of it. State racked up three quick first downs on three tosses from Earl Boles to Bill Firpo. At this point the Mustangs tightened up and the Gator drive stopped dead.

An interception set the scene for another series of Boles-to-Firpo aerials which sent the Staters roaring down the gridiron.

STATE HOPES FADE

The Mustangs promptly put a stop to this action. The Aggies, on regaining possession of the ball, promptly manipulated a 40-yard pass play for another six points and put the damper on State's hopes for keeps. The score remained 20-0 as the try for extra point was blocked.

The Raiders took to the air again in the waning moments of the final period, but an interception ruined their last chance to score.

Tennis Tourney Begins Monday at Local Court

Keen rivalry is expected in the State intramural tennis tournament which gets under way Monday, according to Coach Bill Harkness, director of intramural sports.

Jack Trippy, winner of the tournament last year, and John Holden, who finished second, are seeded finalists.

Other stars among the 35 who signed for the tourney are Al Larrin, Duncan Hodel, Ray Enjaian and Harry Karpilow.

Ex-Scribe Spins Discs

George Ruge '42, former sports editor of the Golden Gater, now works as a disc jockey for a local radio station.

COMPETITIVE

Intramural Play Features Football

Intramural touch-football enters the second week of competition today with the OMAC (Old Man's Athletic Club) clashing with Sigma Pi Sigma on the upper field. Game time is 12:15.

Coach Bill Harkness, director of intramural sports, said he was well pleased with the turnout for football. Eight teams are on the schedule with play to continue for six weeks.

Intramural ribbons will be given to members of the first and second place winning teams. Only members of the associated student body are eligible for any awards.

Comparative standings and results of games will be posted daily on the intramural bulletin board.

Schedule for the next two weeks is as follows: Wednesday: Agatheans vs. Newman Club, upper field; Hamburgers vs. Maulers, lower field. Thursday: Stumblers vs. Daredevils, upper field. Friday: Hamburgers vs. Newman Club, upper field. Wednesday, October 29: OMAC vs. Daredevils, upper field; Agatheans vs. Sigma Pi Sigma, lower field. Thursday, October 30: Maulers vs. Stumblers, upper field; OMAC vs. Hamburgers, lower field.

Games postponed because of rain shall be played the following day if a field is available.

All contests will begin at 12:15. Games will be played according to usual two-handed touch tackle regulations, which specify eight players per team, in which all offensive players, with the exception of the center, are eligible pass receivers.

Scoring regulations provide for six points for a touchdown via the pass route and with seven points for a TD from running. A field goal will count as three and there will be no conversions after a TD. All other rules will follow the standard rules as laid down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Protests regarding the alleged ineligibility of a player to play must be lodged verbally at the time

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Raiders Meet USF in Soccer

State's soccer squad opens its intercollegiate season by playing USF at Lake Merced field tomorrow.

Last week in their practice session against SFJC the Gator booters scored an easy 2 to 0 victory. Coach Jerry Kenney fielded his entire team of 30 men during the contest. Both squads stopped play occasionally to go over fine points and gave only casual attention to defensive work.

Scheduled game against the powerful University of California



VLADIMIROFF CALLAS

Bears, which was scheduled for October 11, was postponed because of wet grounds and will be played November 1.

LEADING SCORER RETURNS

Kenny has virtually the same team returning as last year when the Gators finished second. Alex Vladimiroff, leading scorer in '46, has returned to play inside right and Bill Callas will be back as goalie.

One new addition is Homo Zylker, who played for the San Francisco All Stars when they met the visiting team from Palestine in a benefit game last year. Zylker is also a first string man on the San Francisco Vikings, an outstanding Sunday league team, and will add a potent scoring punch to the State squad.

LINEUP ANNOUNCED

Tentative starting lineup is as follows: Hal Fox, wing; Mike Keropian, center-half; George Drollette, half back; Pete Dalton, right wing; Vladimiroff, inside right; Ralph Azavedo, right back; Ernest Macklond, left wing; Ken Shelly, half back; Tom Collingwood, center forward; Bill Callas, goal; and Norm Keller, half back.

Physical Education Majors Must File

All men physical education majors and minors, who have not already done so, must file their applications with the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Room 107, College Hall. The office is open between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. daily.

Failure to do this will result in suspension from the department, since without these applications programming for next semester will be impossible.

WAA Outfit Heads For Field Hockey School

The Women's Athletic Association will send a field hockey team to a field hockey clinic to be held at Stanford University tomorrow and Sunday.

The clinic, directed by expert instructors, is intended for women students who wish to improve their skill in the game. It is sponsored by the California Field Hockey Association.

For more information on the trip to Stanford see Miss Dorothy Brett, physical education instructor, in the gym.

Fencing Matches Against Cal, Stanford Announced

Fencing matches have been tentatively set for next spring. Instructor Thelwall Proctor announced this week.

Games are scheduled with the University of California and Stanford.

AT SAN LUIS OBISPO

State's Revamped Lineup Faces Mustangs Tomorrow

By ED LEVITT

A revamped lineup takes to the field tomorrow night when a battered, struggling State eleven treks to San Luis Obispo to do battle with Cal Poly Mustangs. Gator Coach Dick Boyle has been frantically making changes this week in a last ditch effort to put together a semblance of a winning team.

FIVE-MILER

Tracksters Train For Cross Country

State's athletic program now is being swelled by the formation of a cross-country track team, Coach Ray Kaufman reported this week.

Nine stalwart lettermen from the Gators' 1947 Far Western Conference track championship team have already begun training for the cross-country squad. These include: Hank Watty, John Holden, John Anderson, Bill Brennan, Don Meagher, Don Oakes, Hal Fox, Bob Eckstein and Jack Byrne.

Watty and Holden are expected to be mainstays of the new team as they have placed high in individual competition in various Bay region cross-country runs. Both men are already in top shape.

Coach Kaufman is arranging for meets during November, December and January with San Francisco J. C., University of California, Stanford and other schools with cross-country aggregations.

All men interested in galloping the five-mile grind for State should see Coach Kaufman immediately so they can begin practice.

Jayvees Collide With Boys Club

State's Jayvees meet the undefeated Boys Club tomorrow on the gridiron at Lake Merced Field. Kick-off is 2 p.m.

The Gators demonstrated power and an assortment of razzle-dazzle plays as they scored easily in registering a win over the Lincoln High eleven last Saturday, 31-7.

Bob Keropian's broken field running contributed much to the local's victory. He is expected to spark the attack against the Boys Club.

The line-up follows: Don Chabot, left end; Dick Antonucci, left tackle; Charles Lembo, left guard; Alex Miguel, center; Jack Finnagan, right guard; Irving Palasky, right tackle; August Mareno, right end; Bob Keropian, left half; John Pasanen, right half; Gus Buono, full; Ray Enjaian, quarter.

Wanted: One Athlete Resembling Superman

Tacked to the bulletin board at the men's gym this week was this notice:

"Looking for a (basketball) guard six feet four inches tall ... has to be so d— good he won't speak to the other guards ... rough as a lion ... tough as a bear ... quick as a cat.

"If you are such a man report to (Coach) Dan Farmer."

The line forms to the right!

SPORTS BILL OF FARE TOMORROW

SOCCER—S. F. State vs. U. S. F. at Lake Merced Field, 10 a.m.

FOOTBALL—S. F. State JV's vs. Boys' Club at Lake Merced Field, 2:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL—S. F. State Varsity vs. Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, 8:15 p.m.

Tide Looks Good Here

The Alameda Naval Air Station football squad, which defeated State two weeks ago, 34-0, walloped the Hamilton Field Flyers last Saturday, 79-0.

Whatever the outcome—it won't go down in the books as a conference game. The team is once again traveling amidst faster company.

Last season the two squads met in a heated gridiron duel with the Mustangs finally coming out on top, 7-6.

ODDS FAVOR MUSTANGS

What with the 20-0 loss to the Cal Aggies Saturday, extending the streak of defeats to three, State goes into tomorrow's fray an unquestionable underdog.

Despite the fact that Cal Poly has lost to San Diego State, 58-13, and dropped a decision to the powerful Fresno State Bulldogs last Saturday, 14-7, the Mustangs still rate a superior ball club.

BOYLE MAKES CHANGES

Coach Boyle has been working overtime in an effort to bolster the Gators' weakest points—tackling, blocking and passing.

As a result Coach Boyle has:

(1) Moved guards Jack Root and George Reppas to right and left tackle positions, respectively.

(2) Switched Milt Reiterman to right guard.

(3) Started Pete Desalarnos at left guard.

(4) Inserted Howie Hill as first string center.

(5) Given Morry Davis a chance at right half.

Coach Boyle hopes by moving Root and Reppas, two of his ace linemen, to the tackle spots, an open gap will be finally plugged.

NAME NEW GUARDS

Reiterman, who knows the tricks of the game, and Desalarnos, who played for Washington High School, may fit in successfully in the guard slots.

Stepping into Reiterman's shoes at center is the man who has been alternating at that spot this season, the 185-pound Hill.

Davis has looked good in scrimmages and shows signs of blocking and tackling ability—rare commodities on the '47 State team.

Because Paul Suez still is nursing a wrenched knee, Davis may get a starting berth at right half in tomorrow's encounter.

KNEE TROUBLES END

Another wrenched knee case on the squad is that of Joe Brakovich, end. He should be out of action for two weeks.

Halfback Morry Flynn, who was kicked in the head in last Saturday's game and taken to Franklin Hospital for observation, suffered a slight concussion.

He has been working out with the squad this week and will be available for duty.

The other injured back, Major McBee, is a doubtful starter because of his broken hand.

ADDITION TO SQUAD

A new addition to the eligible ranks of the Gators is Ray Bell. Impressive in workouts, Bell may crash in at end.

Cal Poly Coach Howard O'Daniel has a team of nine lettermen, and features a swift air attack.

The Mustangs, like the Gators, operate from the T formation.

Coach Boyle indicated that he would use Earl Boles, halfback, on offense only. Where Boles' kicking and passing have improved, his tackling remains anything but spectacular.

Barney Greenberg, who received the heave-ho from last Saturday's contest because of two unnecessary "Rs"—roughness and remarks, will start once again for the Gators at left half.

State's tentative starting lineup: Reppas and Root, tackles; Desalarnos and Reiterman, guards; Matulich and Melendez, ends; Greenberg and Davis, halfbacks; Hill, center; Quartini, quarterback; and Roelling, fullback.

Make it an AERIAL GAME!

S. F. State vs. Humboldt State
Night Game, at Arcata, October 25th



FLY—leave during morning or early afternoon on Saturday, arrive in time for pre-game celebration. All games are right next door by Southwest—frequent service, all in 21-passenger Douglas airliners. Instant reservations.

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AT THE BEAUTIFUL

Treasure Island Officers' Club

Friday, Oct. 24, 1947

Music by BILL RICE and His Orchestra

\$1.75 per couple with student body card; \$2 per couple without card.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS

Cain Directs Special Class

Leo F. Cain, former professor of education and director of special education at Oklahoma University, arrived at State last week to introduce the special training program, teaching of exceptional and handicapped children.

Sponsored by the California State Department of Education, the program qualifies teachers to instruct special classes upon graduation.

The exceptional and handicapped children group includes blind, deaf and physically handicapped children as well as those with mental retardation and speech problems, according to Dr. Cain. By this program the children will be taught to overcome or adjust to their handicaps. Clinical facilities will be set up at Frederic Burk School.

Student teachers will be guided by five specialists, unassigned as yet. Dr. Cain will specialize in the mentally retarded group.

Dr. Cain received his doctor of philosophy at Stanford University and has been working with handicapped children and juvenile delinquents since 1939. He has held key positions in Oklahoma, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Job prospects in this field are excellent, according to Dr. Cain.

Concert Ticket Rates Granted

Season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony Thursday evening concerts now are available at reduced rates in the Music Federation office, Ray Frisby, Symphony Forum president, announced this week. Any person registered in the college is given the opportunity to purchase them, Frisby said.

The series begins November 13 and ends March 22. There are 17 concerts. Price ranges include orchestra seats: \$10.20, \$14.50 and \$20.40. Grand Tier: \$20.40; Balcony and Balcony Circle: \$14.50, all including state tax. Reservations must be made by October 25.

These reductions are made possible through the Symphony Forum, which is represented in all Bay Area colleges. Purpose of the Forum is to stimulate interest in symphonic music.

State's official representatives are Frisby, Jack May and Charlotte Huffman, with Barbara Warren acting as advisor. All students may take advantage of the opportunities the Forum offers, for they all are members in an unofficial capacity.

Doyle Releases Audition Results

Remaining candidates for State radio programs to be broadcast over local stations were auditioned Monday by Raymond Doyle and Miss Muriel Landers, radio instructors.



RAYMOND N. DOYLE
Judges Contest

Of the original 115 contestants, 50 student actors and 17 student announcers have been selected.

Announcers are: Norman Bartold, Ino Coppola, Stanley Dorfer, Raymond Fournival, Dorothy Frank, Earle Greer, Art Hedberg, Jud Holstein, Nathan Huggins, Jack Kalman, Thomas Klumis, Kenneth Langley, Hubert Lenzer, Tom Maxwell, Gregory Prichard, Randy Randall, Roman Winkelman.

Actors are: Kathy Allen, Norman Barish, Norman Bartold, Kenneth Bartlett, Sean Beattie, Mary Ellen Berry, Bert Brauer, John Burgeles, Jessie Butters, Ross Clark.

William Coleman, Virginia Cox, George Crowder, Stanley Dorfer, Jean Emard, Raymond Fournival, Adeline Fox, Peter Galiano, Donald Ham, Art Hedberg, Jud Holstein, Earl Homan, David Keyser, Mary Ann Kilkenny, Thomas Klumis.

Doris Lipsey, Mario Lombardo, Ralph McCombs, Louis McIntyre, Barbara McCuen, Jay Merrick, Douglas Miller, Rose Nash, George O'Brien, Polly Petsonis, Edward Petty.

Annie Platt, Esther Price, Vivian Rapaport, Don Sagner, Ralph Tarleton, Roger Turner, Bob Trueb, Loretta Verbin, Eleanor Webster, Betty Jane Wells, Roman Winkelman, Dick Wyatt.

Health Course Now Offered

Paul S. Barrett, Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of San Francisco Public Health Department, will teach a class in Administration of School Health Program under sponsorship of State's In-Service Education Division, A. William Cowan, director, announced this week.

This course is presented to approximately 60 public health nurses who will receive a Health and Development Certificate required by California State Department of Education for nurses working in public schools.

Inklings Sets Deadline Date

Friday, October 31, is the deadline for all material submitted to Inklings, "State's Student Magazine," its editors stated this week. It was further announced that the publication will include more than its present limit of two or three short stories if the quality of material received warrants.

Inklings, for the first time, is offering a five-dollar award for the work of prose fiction deemed best by its editors. Manuscripts will be judged in large degree for their reading appeal and general interest.

The magazine, now in its sixth semester, is laying particular stress upon articles dealing with various phases of college life, as well as pertinent topics from the world at large. Stories or articles must not exceed 3000 words in length, and must be typewritten and double spaced. They should be submitted to P. O. box 1369 or deposited with the managing editor of the Golden Gater, Hut 4.

Vance Advises Seniors to File

Seniors graduating in January should file candidacy applications for A. B. degrees and teachers credentials in the registrar's office immediately, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

Those who have filed applications and have not heard from the office should see Miss Vance.

LOCAL AID

Campus Clubs Back Students

Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Eta Chi, service fraternities, each will sponsor seven foreign male students, it was announced last Friday by Don Oakes and Earl Moore, respective presidents, at a reception in the Activities Room.

Pan American League also will sponsor seven male students, according to Art Padilla, Club president, while International Relations Club will sponsor two students.

Oakes and Moore spoke to the group on athletic activities while Padilla discussed activities of the Pan American League and International Relations Club.

Dean Edits Chapter

A recent book titled, "Personal Research," dealing with test development in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, contains a chapter written by John H. Cornelsen Jr., dean of men.

Game Stomp Scores Hit

Though State was on the short end of a 20-0 score on the football field, the Aggie-Gator Stomp last Saturday night at the State gym was a success, according to Chad Reade, president of Phi Epsilon Mu, sponsors of the dance.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden. A few Mustang footballers also attended, as did a handful of USF men.

Majority of the Staters, according to Reade, had student body cards.

CAR TICKETS OFFERED THREE DAYS PER WEEK

Student car tickets are now sold Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m., in the rotunda in Anderson Hall.

LEONARD MAKES TOUR

President J. Paul Leonard left campus Tuesday for Milwaukee and Chicago, where he will speak before education groups.

Alumni Will Submit New Questionnaires

General educational policy of State was the subject of questionnaires sent to State alumni this week by Charles A. McClelland, chairman of the committee appointed last spring to question alumni and adults of San Francisco.

This survey runs parallel to the tests given 200 State students last spring under the supervision of Boyd R. McCandless, assistant professor of psychology.

Answers submitted by the alumni will assist in the reevaluation of the offering of liberal education at State and may result in possible changes in the curriculum. These questionnaires cover six months study on the matter of questioning.

Dr. McClelland will submit a report, compiled from alumni answers, at the November conference at Asilomar.

Witt-Diamant Lectures

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, associate professor of language arts, will speak before the Pacific Poetry Forum on Emily Dickinson and her poetry, Nov. 2 at California Hotel.

Campus Sign Rules Told

New regulations concerning the posting of notices on the campus was released by the student body office this week.

All posters must now be approved by the Communications Committee, headed by Phil Ryan, member-at-large, before they may appear. No poster or sign may be placed in College or Anderson Halls except by special ruling.

Areas approved for signs include the smoking porch, Music Alley, the bulletin board inside the Buchanan Street entrance to Anderson Hall, the fence opposite Annex A, bulletin board on the north stairway of College Hall between the first and second floors, and at the end of Annex A.

Notices going into P. O. boxes must be cleared one day before appearing in the boxes. Notices of outside activities, unless directly sponsored by an on campus organization, will not be allowed in P. O. boxes.

Our friendly advertisers deserve your patronage. Give it to them.

What's Doing on the Campus

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Seven men outstanding in campus activities will begin their pledge-ship in Sigma Pi Sigma, social and service fraternity, at a "Pledge Day" Sunday at the home of Faculty Sponsor Jerry Kenney.

Pledges will go through an introductory ceremony and meet active and alumni members.

Selected for pledge-ship are John Bacich '49, John Burton '50, Joe Heath '50, Earl Homan '50, Don Meagher '49, Russ Patrick '50 and Milt Reiterman '48. They will be introduced to fraternity members by President Don Oakes.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Geography Club tentatively plans a field trip to the three ghost towns of Stewartville, Nortonville and Summerville, east of Mt. Diablo, Sunday, according to Lila Rose, librarian.

New members are welcome to join the club and attend the field trip. Those interested should see club officers in Walter R. Hacker's office.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion sorority, will show a series of slides entitled "Loveliness Unlimited," Thursday at 12 noon, Room 209, College Hall.

The slides, donated by the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling, will give instruction in poise, makeup and corrective exercises. All those interested are invited to attend.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, announced the following newly elected officers:

Florence Stefanelli, president; Kathleen Schreiber, vice-president; Marion Simon, secretary; Marylyn Rosasco, treasurer; Peggy Vasques, historian; and Eleanor Cronin, sergeant at arms.

C. S. T. A.

A report of recent meetings of Bay Area California Teachers Association will be given at the next CSTA meeting Monday.

Next Wednesday, CSTA members will serve at the Tea Concert, according to Gil Adams, president.

In Person



LES BROWN
and His Orchestra

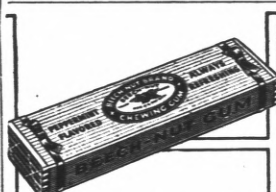
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Take Cars 5 and "B"

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JIMMY DORSEY



Everywhere it goes the assurance of Beech-Nut for fine flavor goes with it
Beech-Nut Gum

Those who take active part in sport, as well as those who just watch, enjoy the refreshing flavor of BEECH-NUT GUM.



"ALL MY FRIENDS
KNOW CHESTERFIELD
IS MY BRAND"

Rita Hayworth

STAR OF COLUMBIA'S
TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
"DOWN TO EARTH"

A B C

Always Buy

**A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING**

CHESTERFIELD

The sum-total of smoking pleasure THEY SATISFY

